The Metropolitan Road's Counsel Intimates That There Will Be Music When the Band Really Begins to Play-The Wormsers Again Disown Amery.

William Nowland Amory, who is charged by President Herbert H. Vreel and with being the instigator of the charge of "gross irregularities" in the public reports of the Metropolitan Street Railway Company, appeared in the Cetntre street police court yesterday morning with his attorney, Thomas F. Byrne, who applied for a warrant for the arrest of Mr. Vreeland on the charge of criminal libel. Mr. Byrne backed up his request for the warrant with a complaint sworn to by Mr. Amory, it was said, in which it was receited that in an interview a few days ago Mr. Vreeland had referred to Amory as a "notorious character.

Magistrate Barlow refused to issue the warrant at first, telling Mr. Byrne that he would get no warrant unless District Attorney Jerome approved. Mr. Byrne went to the District Attorney's office and had a talk with Mr. Jerome. Later he returned to the police court with Assistant District Attorney Schurman. The two, with Mr. A nory, went into the Magistrate's private room and there was another confab. it was over the Magistrate issued a summone for Mr. Vreeland, returnable on

Wednesday.

When the business was over Mr. Amory would say nothing. Mr. Byrne said: "We come here as ordinary private citizens and we expect to be treated as such. Earlier in the day I telephoned to Mr. Vreeland's office to inquire where he could be eved with a court process. The person who answered the telephone could give me no information as to Mr. Vreeland's whereabouts. Therefore we came here and a process server from this court must find him. That's all I have to say."

Paul D. Cravath of counsel to the Metropolitan Street Railway Company had not heard of the summons until told by a Sun reporter. When he had heard about it he said:

Good! That's glorious. The more fun

"Good! That's glorious. The more fun we have, the more amusement we'll get. That's all I can say at present. One of these days, I expect, we'll have a little fun on our own account, but we shan't begin until we get ready and until we're ready I haven't a word to say."

The firm of I. & S. Wormser denied again yesterday that they had anything to do with Amory's charges or with Amory. They said that they were neither at the back or front of him and were not interested in the outcome of his fight. Their attorneys made a vigorous attempt yesterday neys made a vigorous attempt yesterday to find how District Attorney Jerome got hold of a copy of the testimony in the action brought by Mrs. Page to set aside the lease of the Metropolitan Street Railway system to the Interurban Street Railway Company.

#### TRACKSON MACOMB'S DAM BRIDGE Huckleberry Road Likely to Refuse a Franchise on the New Terms.

The directors of the Union Railway Company, or Huckleberry road, will meet next week to consider whether or not will accept the new conditions which have been incorporated by the Board of Estimate into the franchise permitting the company to cross Macomb's Dam Bridge. It thought that they will reject the form contract as it is now drawn.

At the many hearings representatives of the company have stated that it made the application for the franchise because the people of The Bronz demanded the connecting of the Union and Metropolitan systems, and not because the company thought the

noe with this public demand the officials of the company say they agreed to most of the obligations imposed by the Board of Estimate, but W. H. Page, Jr. counsel to the company, said yesterday that the company was opposed to the amendment providing that the road cannot be leased without the approval of the Board of Estimate:

Under such an amendment if the Huckle-herry should leave to the Metropolitan company the city could insist upon a single fare over the connected system instead of one fare on each side of the bridge. The second amendment to which the company objects is that requiring the cor-poration to put up a sum of money, which is to be treated as a fund from which the municipal authorities can deduct penalties for failure to fulfil any of the provisions of the franchise.

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The Union company will not have the exclusive right to the use of tracks over Macomb's Dam Bridge. The New York the Interborough Company's franchise gives that company the right to cross the bridge, and this company and the Union company or its lesses will use the tracks jointly. Inasmuch as the Union company is ready to build at once, it has been agreed that that company shall lay the tracks when it gets a franchise and that the Interborough shall pay half the cost.

The revised franchise for the Union company will have to be passed upon by

#### Speculators of Alexandria, Egypt, Buy Again, Like Pury.

It was a very excited market for cotton resterday, mainly because of the surprising sivance in Liverpool in response to the rather sharp decline here on Friday, an sivance which caught New York and New Orleans unawares and sent prices here up

excesseful on the bull side this season, bought on a large scale in Liverpool, and this, to-gether with active buying by the English and Continuous houses, pushed up Liverferri quotations to cente a bair, whereas

Laype, who have been at times so important a factor in the buil compaign and who recently sold out, thought they found their oue to her not merely in the danger of a Mississippi overflow but also in the decrease of 10 feet buice in the world's vielble supply during the past work.

CAR STABLE SITE SOLD.

nue and 48d Street. The old car stable site on the east side of Sixth avenue, between Forty-third and Forty-fourth streets, was sold yesterday to the United States Realty and Construction

the United States Realty and Construction Company.

The seller was the Century Bealty Company, which bought the property in during the Northern Pacific stock panic for \$190,000. The sale price yesterday was not made known, but it is understood to have been close to \$1,200,000, so that, counting the carrying cost, the Century company realised about \$200,000.

The plot has a frontage of 200 feet 10 inches on Sixth avenue and 240 feet on each of the side streets.

In part payment the Century company accepted a 60-foot plot on the south side of Flity-second street, 75 feet west of Park avenue.

The intention of the buyer is said to build apartment hotels.

#### GOSSIP OF WALL STREET.

Many members of the Wall Street com-munity who went away in the latter part of February under the impression that the stock market could be trusted to remain stupid through the menth of March have been returning with their vacations out short. All of them have the same excuse for coming back, namely, the disturbing reports that followed them out of Wall Street. Some were but beginning to enjoy their me were but beginning to enjoy leave and others were in the midet of their pleasures when there came peremptory demands for their return. A board-room wit, observing the ill-humor in which these vacationers came posting home, has been inquiring if there is anything in the Southern climate to make people bearish.

The speculative effect of the bank stateity. It was thought that a poor statement would be the signal for a repetition of the bearish demonstration that occurred in the session, and on the other hand, it was a question how responsive stocks would be to a good statement. The buying, on which the market advanced about 1 per cent. after the appearance of the statement, was somethat any increase of surplus reserve would cause a small bear panic. After the closing, however, it was evident that a more cheerful sentiment prevailed than perhaps, at any previous period of the week. Trading in the last quarter of an hour was rather

The support that has been given to Smel ing shares throughout the market's decline has attracted considerable attention. The position of the company obviously has been greatly strengthened by the advance of pig lead to the highest price since 1882 and the advance of about 2% cents per ounce in the price of silver. It is estimated that these advances have increased the value of the company's stock of metal about \$1,009,000. Two years ago the American Smelting and Refining Company was borrowing money. To-day it is said to be loaning \$2,000,000 in Wall Street. A great deal of misinforma-tion about the company's affairs was abroad wo or three months ago, on faith of which a large short interest grew up in the stock. This is believed, however, to have been pretty thoroughly eliminated. Recent buying of Smelter shares has had the appearance of accumulation.

In the room yesterday the short interest in Union Pacific was estimated at as much as 70,000 shares. Some of the specialists thought that was exaggerating the situa-tion, but it is the general impression that the stock is heavily oversold. The buying of it during the latter part of last week was hought to be significant

A broker who has sometimes represented important Union Pacific interests has been a very heavy borrower of Southern Pacific for several days. He has taken all the stock he could get. It is wanted, presumably, for voting purposes at the forthcoming meeting. There is supposed still to be a stubborn short interest in Southern Pacific.

Harry Content, who is supposed to represent one of the leading bear interests in the market, was a buyer of stocks all around the room last week, besides distributing. If was thought, large buying orders among other brokers. For a fortnight or more Content stocks in the loan crowd. His transactions for a while were so large as to excite scepricism. It is now believed that perhaps half of the short interest he represented has been covered. According to all information and belief it was a very large interest.

Francis D. Carley, who will readily be remembered for his manipulation of Pan-handle, and more particularly, perhaps, for his literary productions on stock market themes, has reappeared. Another of his financial forecasts has just come out in circular form. More than half of it is devoted to the builing of an obscure curb security in which Mr. Carley syidently is interested. On the stock market he is sceptical and oblie is not dancing is that cripples cannot

that the recent buying of Corn Products com-mon has been very good while the selling has been principally by traders and tired holders: it adds that at their March meeting the directors will probably declare a quar-terly dividend of 1 per cent.

A fairly active borrowing demand for stocks A fairly active borrowing demand for stocks in the loan crowd yesterday occasioned some supprise, the general impression being that the miscellaneous short interest had decreased since Thursday Judging from the borrowing transactions, however, there must have been a lot of professional short selling on the raily. The principal inquiry was for Union Pacific, Southern Pacific and Wahash preferred. The demand for Wabash preferred seemed to reflect acepticism among traders as to the good faith of Friday's demonstration in the stock. The average loaning rate was 6 per cent.

The further decline of Consolidated Gas The further decline of Consolidated Gas at paints to the jowest prior of this movement was attributed to the proposal that the city do its own lighting. There has been much carriority over the recent selling of Consolidated time. It began to attract pitentian around 220 and has continued without interpuplies ever since Content has been returned and tourisms and tourisms at for a fortnight part. The principal sellers yesterder Laughear, troubert Wormer Wasserting and Mountain home of it was thought to be speculative selling.

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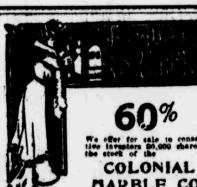
Dr. Barnett Price, president of the hospital board, welcomed him a speech and in replying Dr. Mueller said that he hoped that the American surgeons with whom he proposed to carry on his work in future would have the same kind feelings for him that he had for them.

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